

Sanders to ask for new rules, bylaws

By Keenan Gingles

Student Government Association (SGA) President Tony Sanders suggested action on three fronts Tuesday that he said would provide sweeping changes in senate operating procedures and elections and would create an SGA judiciary.

In an Almagest interview, Sanders said he now has ready a plan that, if adopted by the senate, would better facilitate the body's operating procedures. He will present copies of his proposal, "Senate Rules of Order," to individual senators at today's senate meeting, he said.

In addition, the SGA president said he is working on new bylaws to govern the SGA, and a constitutional amendment that will provide for a judicial branch.

Sanders' "Senate Rules of Order" bill is basically an adaptation and condensation of "Robert's Rules of Order," (rules governing parliamentary procedure), he said. If approved by the senate, then senators would not have to wade through the longer version, he indicated.

Citing that the senate has only managed to pass two bills that he himself did not write, Sanders said the rules of order will enable the body to carry out its business faster.

Before the senate can adopt the rules, it will have to do away with its existing bylaws. Sanders criticized current bylaws saying, they "are in reality, not bylaws, but rules of order."

Could rescind bylaws

"We could rescind the bylaws we have now and still operate," the SGA president continued. SGA bylaws are supposed to provide a hard and fast method for the entire SGA to operate under, he said.

On the adoption of new bylaws, Sanders said he will recommend senate action before the end of the semester. The bylaws that he will sponsor will deal with student elections, succession to vacated SGA offices and various reports to be required from student offices, committees and departments.

In addition, he said he would call for a bylaw making the offices of Special Research and Community and Government Affairs permanent SGA departments. Currently, they are executive committee positions.

Sanders said he will also call for the formation of a cabinet for the executive branch to advise him on matters relating to student activities.

On student elections, the SGA president said "there will be a definition of terms" in the bylaws. His

proposals will also include rules on election procedures, including election times and locations of ballot boxes, he said. Sanders' proposals come on the heels of the controversy surrounding the recent straw vote taken on the University assessment. (see election board page 2)

Agrees with election board

Voicing agreement with all of the election board's recommendations except one dealing with amending the SGA constitution, Sanders said elections could be reformed by changing senate bylaws. "We could clear up some of the problems by working within the constitution. We don't necessarily have to amend it."

In order for adoption of Sanders' not-yet-completed bylaws, the senate would have to ratify them by a two-thirds vote, followed by the SGA president's signature. The senate, however, can approve by the same vote new rules of order without Sanders' signature.

On the SGA judiciary, Sanders said that he hopes to put a constitutional amendment before the student body some time next semester, following approval by the senate.

Though complete details on the branch have not been worked out, Sanders said work is being done on the amendment.

The

Almagest

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Towns, Hermes attend

Conference explains rights

By Patti Kasselmann

Two LSUS students returned from a conference on student rights last week with new ideas for the University. David Towns, director of the Office of Special Research, and Dubba Hermes, SGA senator, attended the conference, which was held in New York Nov. 8-10.

According to Towns, 32 states were represented in the conference, which was attended by approximately 150 students from various colleges and universities. Among rights and programs the attending students discussed were the freedom of information act, the Buckley amendment, legal counseling programs and a loan service program.

Right to access

The Buckley amendment gives students the right to have access to all files kept on them by a university, although the university may have a 45-day delay before actually turning over the files. The amendment became effective last Wednesday.

The loan service program provides protection for both the student as a borrower and the University as a lender. It provides for methods of collection, and a contract system to provide legal proof of a transaction.

Towns said that although the conference was "excellent" and he and Hermes "got a lot out of it," that much of what was learned "won't be things we can use this semester, or possibly next semester."

Long range benefits

But, he added, the conference will benefit the University where long range plans are concerned.

As one example, Towns said, "when the time comes to implement a legal aid service, we'll know how to implement one." Other subjects the conferees discussed were how to successfully litigate (bring suit) against a University. Towns stressed however, that the participants were urged to use civil action "as a last possible resort" after all other methods had failed.

Hermes said one of the first priorities of his committee (the academic and social freedoms committee) will be "to work on obtaining legal help for the students at this University."

He said that learning about possible avenues for student legal help was "the overriding thing" he got out of the conference.

Two benefits listed

According to Towns, two of the immediate benefits of the conference on LSUS's student body will be new guidelines for academic appeals and a student bill of rights.

In the area of academic appeals, Towns said if a student feels he is a victim of unfair grading, the student has the right to go before a board of review and appeal, not necessarily to change the grade, but to question the method by which it was arrived.

Concerning the bill of rights, Towns said the conference touched on three considerations that a bill of rights should have. Considerations include constitutional rights, academic rights and disciplinary rights of students.

Bill may be revised

The LSUS bill of rights currently proposed and not yet approved may be revised to include some things learned at the conference, according to Towns. Hermes added that even without any additions, "If the faculty council acts on the present bill of rights" we will have a very good document.

Initially, there was scattered opposition to the trip, both within the Senate and the general student body. But, Towns thinks the \$600 allocated by the SGA to send he and Hermes to the conference was well spent. "If by this conference we gained one bit of knowledge about student rights in the academic community, then the conference was worth it" he said.



Bob Katz
...to give talk

Katz doubts JFK report

By Gina Gordey

"Who Killed JFK?" a program sponsored by the Artists and Lecturers Committee, will be presented by journalist Bob Katz tonight at 7:30 in the Science Lecturer Auditorium (SLA), according to Dr. Philip Scherer, committee chairman.

Since the time of President Kennedy's assassination, 11 years ago today, many questions have arisen as to the validity of the Warren Commission's report and the possible hint of a conspiracy.

Katz, a 1969 graduate of Miami University in Ohio, has been lecturing on the presidential assassination since the fall of 1972. Prior to that time, Katz worked steadily as a journalist in Chicago and Boston with the Day newspapers.

He has also produced shows on the assassination for Boston's WBUR radio and his free lance writing has appeared in The Herald Traveler, Boston Magazine and The Christian Science Monitor. Currently, he contributes to the Phoenix and The Real Paper, both weekly papers in Massachusetts.

According to some historians John Kennedy was killed by a conspiracy and the strange links between figures involved in the assassination and the men arrested for the Watergate break-in have been uncovered.

The program includes rare slides plus the suppressed Zapruder film, a home-movie sold to Life Magazine for \$1 million, along with an in-depth verbal explanation of the research and discoveries made in the past ten years. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

The program has been described as a must for anyone who now, because of recent Watergate revelations, is ready to view past historical events and question government explanation of their occurrence, causes and repercussions.



DOM is accepting dolls, and toys, of all shapes, sizes and ages for its annual LSUS Toys for Tot drive. Accepting a donation from Dr. Carlos Spaht, DOM faculty advisor, is Rebel Brown. The drive will last through final examinations.

"An Immodest Proposal"

By Jeff Amoebe

Well, I've got some great news for many of you. As I see it now, this will be the last article that I will write for the "Almajoke" (that was only in gest).

Don't be misled. I was not kicked out. I'm just tired with the whole routine. It's too much trouble to be witty and creative, week after week. That is why, of course, I have been neither (or is that nyther?).

Aw, whadaya expect from a Science major, eh Mike? But before I depart, I would like to throw my two scents in concerning the Mr. & Mrs. LSUS contest.

Now, firstly and primarily to start off with, when was the last time you lemurs heard of something as moronic as this, (besides last semester)? I thought I left that bag(atelle) back in high school—Mr. and Miss Gusher, Mr. and Miss Logroll, Mr. and Miss Goat-Roper. Remember that bit?

O.K. Let's say that we have to have a Mr. and Miss LSUS. I can see it now. We've got Olivia Milton-John and Tommy Sandbags as our winners. Tommy has always been a real go-getter. He has helped to maintain the SGA in a permanently stable condition—flat on its back.

In addition, he is the treasurer of Circle K (which, from what the name sounds like it's a bunch of cowpokes that go around hustling and re-branding cattle).

Ah, and then there's sweet Olivia. Olivia has worked on all the student publications, except the one that everyone forgets (which I can't seem to remember). Also, she has collected canned goods and money for the people starving at Centenary and is very big in her Greek sorority, Phi Mute Gargantua. Who cares if she has

a 1.8 average? What's the purpose of college anyway—to study?

Enough of the winners, what about the losers? "Well, we've got a girl here who's smart, but ugly, and she can only be at school when she has to—has an afternoon job. Besides that, she's married, and how can we have a Miss LSUS that's six months pregnant?"

And our boy losers? "Sorry, your hair's too long. I don't care if you did personally acquire the Liberal Arts Building for the school. So what if you've made straight A's except for a C in Books & Beri-berries? How can we have a Mr. LSUS who hasn't shaved in two weeks?"

My (vague) point is that if we must have Mr. and Miss (Ms.) LSUS, let's make sure that we get two students who truly deserve it, not Mr. & Miss Popularity—friends of the faculty or the people sponsoring the contest.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Following is the official ruling of the Board of Elections submitted to Billy G. Lyons, in reference to the contested student referendum held last Nov. 7-8.

Dear Mr. Lyons:

It is the ruling of the Election Board that the "referendum" relative to the \$20 student assessment conducted on Nov. 7 and 8, 1974, was an acceptable indication of student sentiment, and the inability of the Election Board to verify 26 votes does not justify the call for a new election.

This ruling is based on the following: 1. A referendum is defined as a procedure to permit voters to accept or reject at the polls changes in a constitution, municipal charter, laws or ordinances which have been proposed by a legislative body. A referendum follows favorable action by a legislative body (Adrian, C. R. "State and Local Government," p.118).

The so-called referendum initiated by the SGA President was not a referendum but a mechanism by which students could express their opinion (relative to a \$20 fee increase) to the student senate. Thus, the election of Nov. 7-8 was in reality a public opinion poll or a straw vote procedure.

Therefore, the intent of this election was not to determine a definitive vote on a particular issue but merely to secure an indication of student opinion on the issue presented. 2. No gross negligence was found or evidenced in the tabulation of votes or in the verification of student voters at the polling places at election time.

The Election Board is well aware of the student confusion and misinterpretations which occurred as a result of this poll. In order to promote a spirit of campus cooperation and goodwill and to minimize misunderstandings, the following recommendations are made:

1. That SGA amend Article 5 of their constitution by: (a) Defining the terms of Initiative, Referendum, Opinion Polls and Elections. Future balloting should be clearly stated as to

purpose. (b) Requiring students to be issued ballots only by signing their names on the election rolls. (c) Stating that poll watchers are to be completely impartial in the conduct of their polls. They should be prohibited from making any comments that would influence voters. No campaigning should be permitted within 50 feet of the polls.

2. That polls be provided for evening school students in the future.

3. That the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs would secure current Data Processing lists of eligible student voters and assist in any other way to achieve an impartial ballot.

4. That permanent metal ballot boxes with locks be purchased for use in elections.

Your interest in bringing this matter before the Election Board is sincerely appreciated as it points out changes that need to be made in the electoral process.

Election Board:
Patti Kasselmann,
Shirley Jacques,
Todd Tillman,
Vincent Marsala

To the Editor:

In reference to "An Immodest Proposal" by Jeff Amoebe in the Nov. 8 edition of the Almagest, we would like to direct these comments to the writer:

We will give you the benefit of the doubt in assuming that you were making a futile attempt at humor in your column.

Women are not a commercial commodity to be bought and sold in the market place, with a "sold" sign on the married ones and the single ones left to be picked over like tomatoes.

Now about your problem: many married women do go out, although we can certainly see how you could have problems persuading one to go out with you. With an approach like, "Excuse me madam, but I think I love you," you will turn anyone off, married or single.

It just isn't cool to quote Keith Partridge. Today's liberated woman would prefer a more sophisticated approach, or better yet, let her ask you out!

Don't worry about looking like Paul Newman. Most women don't use physical appearance as the sole criterion for dating. They would prefer to be with a man who has enough confidence in himself to carry on a meaningful relationship with a woman without forcing her into the traditional submissive role in order to make himself feel adequate.

May we submit that you beg, borrow or steal yourself a copy of "Open Marriage" so that you can acquaint yourself with current thinking, as opposed to the mid-Victorian ideas that you have now.

In closing, we wish to emphasize that these opinions are not necessarily held by the rest of the women in the student body.

Barbara McJunkins
Brenda Hall



Drunk drivers are licensed killers

Those of us who drive today are survivors. Every day, thousands of other drivers who take to our highways aren't so lucky. They wind up victims of the motor car which, in its brief life, has already claimed more lives than all the wars in our history.

Half the deaths, injuries and property damage occurring on our highways every year stem from accidents in which alcohol is involved. For a long while, the effects of alcohol on accident rates lay buried in the very statistics of accidents.

Alcohol was rarely listed as the "cause of an accident. When, for instance, a drunk driver smashed into a tree at 80 m.p.h., only "excessive speed" was likely to be entered as the cause on the official accident report.

But new research techniques and investigation procedures have finally exposed the drunk driver as the greatest menace on our highways.

It is apparent that the nation's alcoholics, who number only two per cent of all licensed drivers, are involved in a greatly disproportionate number of accidents. The examination of court records of drunk-driver cases shows that the majority of drinkers involved in fatal crashes have long histories of problem drinking.

The Travelers Insurance Company's 1972 book, "Death by Ounces," notes that the drunk driver killed 27,000 men, women and children—almost double the number killed as the result of violent criminal acts.

He injured 2,350,000 others, many permanently. This represents an average of more injuries in one month than were sustained through crimes of violence for the entire year.

He was responsible for a daily economic loss amounting to nearly \$20 million.

The solution to this situation is outlined in the book of highway accident statistics compiled by Travelers.

First of all, the book says, we have to overcome complacency. We must build public opinion to the point where drunk drivers will not be tolerated on our highways. And we can begin by examining our own opinions and feeling about this problem.

The drunk has long been viewed as a comic character, harmless and amusing. But behind the wheel, he's a potential killer. And it is only in curbing this potential for destruction that we can ever hope to reduce the tragic toll of death and injury that each year mars our highways.

Laws alone cannot remove a drunk driver from the road. Statistics show that a large percentage of drivers shows licenses have been suspended or revoked continue to drive.

Effective enforcement must be balanced by rehabilitation programs which will benefit society and the problem drinker.

Almagest

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"Almagest" welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and to reject any or all contributions. All contributions become the property of Almagest.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Linda Lockwood	Assistant Editor
Gina Gordy	Managing Editor
Randy Griffith	News Editor
Patti Kasselmann	Entertainment Editor
Anita Edwards	Sports Editor
Deb Lunsford	Business Manager
Irvin Schueler	Photographer
Mark Kimes	Cartoonist
Kay Owens	Reporter
Paula Seago	Reporter
Dr. Robert Russell	Faculty Advisor

Campus Briefs

Writing contest

The College Writer's Association of Louisiana is again accepting original manuscripts for its annual contest. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded next Spring in these categories: short story, poetry, Louisiana poetry, one-act plays, formal essay, personal essay and feature articles. All interested students contact Dr. Justin Kidd, room 243 in the Liberal Arts Building.

Black organization

There will be a meeting of the Afro Academic Association, a new black organization on campus, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. at 3914 Lillian. All interested students are asked to attend.

Contest Held

Nominations for Mr. and Miss LSUS can be made in room 120 of the Liberal Arts Building Nov. 18-22. Nominees should be students who have made noteworthy contributions to the school. Elections will be held the week following Thanksgiving vacation.

Program planned

Anyone interested in special education and/or exceptional children is asked to consider joining the LSUS chapter of the National Council for Exceptional Children. Contact either Dr. Larry Marshman in room 337 of the Liberal Arts Building or Elizabeth Feibel for further details.

Art Club dinner

Art Club members don't forget the Christmas Dinner Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at Abe's Sea and Sirloin Restaurant. The dress is casual and individual or couple checks will be accepted.

You may bring your date, mate or friend. You must let either Vivian Soderstrom or Virginia Walker know by today if you are coming, and your dues must be paid.

Prof. is speaker

Dr. Wayne Brown, assistant professor of biological sciences, was a speaker at Career Day at St. Vincent's Academy at the invitation of the National Honor Societies of St. Vincent's and Jesuit High School.

Dr. Brown also participated in a panel discussion at the event.

Special ed. majors

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) and Sigma Alpha Upsilon (SAU) will present a Thanksgiving program to the children of the Northwest State School for retarded children at 10 a.m. on Nov. 29.

The two groups will also serve refreshments to the approximately 70 children and adults who will be on hand to watch.

Beta Chi-DOM picnic

The Beta Chi-DOM Field Day and Picnic has been rescheduled for Sunday, Nov. 24. The picnic will be held at Lake Bistineau, starting at 10 a.m. There will be plenty of food and games for everyone, trophies will be awarded.

In case of rain, go to Mr. McPherson's home at 2702 Beazley Pl. in Anderson Island (four blocks north of Shreve City Shopping Center).

Delta Delta Delta

Tri Delta social sorority celebrated the founding of their sorority last night with a Dessert given by the local alumnae.

Delta Delta Delta was founded Thanksgiving Eve, 1888 at Boston University. Founder's Day is an annual event when the Tri Deltas all over the U.S. and Canada come together to honor the founders of their sorority.

Staff Opening

Anyone interested in working on the Almagest staff next semester is asked to come by Dr. Robert Russell's office, room 316 in the Liberal Arts Building, and fill out an application before the end of the semester.

Paid positions that will be open are photographer, ad manager (business major preferred), staff writers and other positions.

All paid jobs involve hard work and long overtime hours. If not willing to work, particularly in the afternoons, please don't apply. Journalism majors preferred.

Out-of-state graduates save

Last Spring, Michael Boggs, a 24-year-old social worker, had a problem. After two years of working, he had decided to go to graduate school. But his chosen field—urban and regional planning—is offered by only a handful of institutions in the South, none of them in his home state.

Furthermore, the out-of-state tuition rates and travel expenses to one of his top choices, Florida State University (FSU), all but ruled out his possibilities of applying there.

But today Mike is enrolled as a graduate student at FSU. He pays Florida tuition rates, rather than out-of-state fees and has "no financial burdens to speak of." The recipient of a scholarship or GI benefits?

No, Mike Boggs was the first of many Southern students to

take advantage of a unique sharing arrangement, whereby students in selected graduate programs can enroll on a resident-tuition basis in out-of-state institutions.

It's called the Academic Common Market (ACM). Launched last Spring by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), the market aims to increase accessibility, but discourage duplication of highly specialized and often expensive graduate programs. As a result, programs at 34 institutions in 12 states — Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia — are now available to qualified out-of-state persons at in-state rates.

Unlike the lengthy and often

intimidating forms needed to apply for financial aid, the qualification process for the market is simple. There are only two requirements: acceptance in a program offered through the market, and proof that one is a resident in a state which had made arrangements to send its residents to that program.

In most cases, the latter merely involves providing one's ACM state coordinator with xeroxed copies of a driver's license and/or a voter registration card.

Students interested in finding out whether they can participate in the Market should take the following steps:

—Contact the ACM state coordinator in your home state. In all cases, coordinators are staff members of state higher education agencies, usually located in the state capital.

—Ask the state coordinator for a copy of the "Academic Common Market" booklet (which lists the available programs and the participating states) and the requirements for certification of state residence.

—If a program you want is offered through the market and you are eligible for it, apply to the school for admission.

—Once accepted in a program, apply for certification of state residence through your state coordinator.

If a student is unable to locate his state coordinator, he should contact Dr. William Hovenden, Southern Regional Education Board, 130 Sixth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30313.



Mark Graham sets up the projector for his coming flick "Jeffery's Lullaby" to be shown in LA room 304, Wed. Nov. 27, at noon. Graham describes the film as a "calm version of 'Clockwork Orange'." (photo: Irvin Scheuler)

Redgrave to star at SFA

The Royal Shakespeare Company, starring Sir Michael Redgrave in "The Hollow Crown" will appear at Stephen F. Austin State University's Fine Arts Theatre in Nacogdoches, Tex., on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1975 at 8 p. m.

A Continental Trailways bus will be chartered to accommodate those interested in attending this performance. Ticket prices are: students, \$1 non-students \$4 and the round trip bus fare, \$4.13.

Reservations will be made on

a first-come, first-served basis. To insure that you get a ticket for the play and a bus seat, make your reservation early.

Reservations are to be made with Eleanor Cullick, Dept. of Communications, room 330 in the Liberal Arts Building, ext. 375. Cullick requests that you make out your check for the play to Stephen F. Austin University, and have it in her office no later than Dec. 2. Information regarding departure time will be given at a later date.

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Final exams

CLASS	EXAM TIME	EXAM DATE	CLASS	EXAM TIME	EXAM DATE
8-9 MWF 8-9 WF & 8-9:30 TTh 8-9 MWF & 2-5M	1:30-3:30	Fri. Dec. 13	2-3 MWF 2-3 MW 2-5 W	10:30-12:30	Tues. Dec. 10
9-10 MW 9-10 MWF 9-10 WF & 9:30-11 TTh 9-10 MWF & 9:30-10:30 TTh 9-10 MWF & 2-5 T 9-10 MW & 2-5 MW	8-10:00	Tues. Dec. 10	8-9:30 TTh 8-9 T & 2-5 Th 8-9:30 T	1:30-3:30	Wed. Dec. 11
10-11 MWF 10-11 MW	8-10:00	Wed. Dec. 11	9:30-11 TTh 9:30-11 TTh & 2-5 F 9:30-11:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Mon. Dec. 9
11-12 MWF 11-12 MWF & 2-5 Th 11-12 MTWTF 11-12 WF & 11-12:30 TTh	8-10:00	Mon. Dec. 9	11-12:30 TTh 11-12 T	8-10:00	Thurs. Dec. 12
12-1 MWF 12-1 MTWTF 12-1 MW & 12:30-2TTh & 12-1 MF & 12:30-2TTH	8-10:00	Fri. Dec. 13	12:30-2 TTh 12:30-2 TTh & 2-4 M	1:30-3:30	Tues. Dec. 10
1-2 MWF 1-3:30 MW 1-3 MW 1-3 MWF	1:30-3:30	Thurs. Dec. 12	1-3:30 TTh 2-4 T 2-3:30 TTh 2-3 TTh	8-10:00	Mon. Dec. 16
			3:30-5 TTh	1:30-3:30	Mon. Dec. 16
			6:30-9 MTh 6:30-9:30 M 6:30-9:30 T 6-9 T 6:30-9:30 W 6:30-9:30 Th	10:30-12:30	Mon. Dec. 9
				6:30-8:30 p.m. 6:30-8:30 p.m. 6:30-8:30 p.m. 6:30-8:30 p.m. 6:30-8:30 p.m. 6:30-8:30 p.m.	Mon. Dec. 9 Mon. Dec. 9 Tues. Dec. 10 Tues. Dec. 10 Wed. Dec. 11 Thurs. Dec. 12

LSUS debate team rates fifth

By Sandy Bellar

The LSUS Debate Team finished fifth in debate sweepstakes at the 27th Speech Festival at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Tex., Nov. 15-16.

John Boston and Don Hutchinson won third and fifth place trophies.

Also, four members of the team were presented six certificates of excellence or superior ratings in various individual events.

Cleon Bryant and Robert Olin had three wins and two losses.

John Joplin received a certificate of excellence in original poetry and a superior rating in persuasive oratory.

Mary Jarzabek received an excellent rating in dramatic and poetry interpretation.

Robert Freeman was awarded an excellent rating in extemporaneous speaking.

Dr. Frank Lower, assistant

professor of communications, said that he felt the newly formed team, although small, placed well in all competition this semester.

"We are looking forward to another successful semester beginning with formal debate competition at the University of Texas in Janaury," he said.

SLTA to attend Monroe convention

By Kay Owens

The Student Teachers Association (SLTA) is planning to charter a bus to the 80th annual convention of the Louisiana Teachers Association in Monroe, Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The bus will leave campus at 1 p. m. and will return Wednesday at 12:30 a. m.

Anyone interested in attending can purchase a round trip ticket for \$5 from the education department. All reservations should be made by 5 p. m. today.

CBS News Correspondent, Dan Rather, heads an impressive list of speakers and will speak Tuesday, at 7 p. m.

Political as well as educational speakers will lecture during the three-day event, Nov. 25-27.

Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards, State Superintendent of Education Louis Michot, Speaker of the House E. L. (Bubba) Henry and Senator William D. Brown are also scheduled to speak.

Edwards and Michot are scheduled to speak to the LTA House of Delegates on Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, a well-known television personality and psychologist, is going to address the convention Monday morning.



Terry Atwood, chief photographer for KTBS television, Shreveport, currently has 40 photographs on display in the LSUS Library. The exhibit will close Friday, December 6. (photo: Irvin Schueler)

Center to open

By Kay Owens

The Shreveport-Bossier Women Against Rape, a local chapter of the National Organization of Women, is sponsoring a Rape Crisis Center to open Dec. 1.

The program is concerned with preventive information provided by members of the

organization to counsel rape victims by telephone.

A training session for active members to learn how to handle phone calls, the laws concerning rape and the techniques of police investigation will be held in the near future.

Although the center's interest is focused around conducting surveys on unreported rapes, which national statistics reveal four out of ten are, the women are also concerned with getting better laws for protection against the crime.


This free public service will provide the selling of bumper stickers supporting its cause and whistles for women's protection.

Since 71 per cent of national rape cases occur in the home, the program's information will benefit every woman, according to Nina Stein, sociology instructor here on campus.

She also commented, "Rape is the only crime that the victim is criticized for by society.

"Local community or personal contributions would be extremely appreciated," she added.

Any female interested in volunteer work with telephoning contact Stein or attend the next meeting at Fountain Apartments, 1846 Fairfield, twelfth floor, on Dec. 12.




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Spanish Coed adjusts to LSUS campus life

By Linda Lockwood

College, American style, is an exciting experience, according to Mercedes Moran, a senior psychology major who moved here in July, 1973, from El Salvador.

Mercedes, whose native language is Spanish, has never lived in an English speaking country and had had only two years of high school English when she enrolled at LSUS last Spring.

"At first it was hard to understand what the teachers were saying and I would go home with a headache," said the 5 foot-4, 23-year-old brunette.

Note taking difficult

"Taking notes is one of the hardest things to do," she explained. "Before I can write what the teachers are saying, they have gone on to something else."

Writing a paper in English is also a problem. "There are so many words that are hard to translate and you Americans say things in different ways."

Despite the problems Mercedes has had in breaking the language barrier, she said she really likes LSUS and is "learning very much."

"Everybody here is so friendly. At home we had the image of Americans being cold," she said.

Husband is doctor

Mercedes' husband, Roberto, is a resident pediatrician at Confederate Memorial Hospital. After he completed two years of residency here and one year of residency at Vanderbilt Tennessee, he is going to return to El Salvador to start a private practice.

Mercedes will graduate in May from LSUS and hopes to enter graduate school at Vanderbilt University.

When they return to El Salvador, Mercedes wants to be a clinical psychologist.

"There are very few psychologists in El Salvador so I do not think it will be hard to set up a practice," she commented.

By the time they return to their native home, Mercedes said her 3-year-old, daughter, Veronica, will be speaking English and Spanish.

Gains Southern accent

"She likes to talk in English and she has already picked up Southern accent," said Mercedes.

Learning English is only one of the adjustments the Moran family has had to make. The American way of life is different in many ways, said Mercedes.

"In our country we have maids to do everything. This was the first time I had to be alone with the baby and do all the cooking," she explained.

"The food is almost the same here except we use more fresh foods in El Salvador that come straight from the farm."

Social customs of greeting people in America are also different from ours, she commented.

"I never know if I'm supposed to shake hands or do nothing," she laughingly said. "At home you always hug or kiss a friend, but here you can not go around kissing everybody!"

Four attend college night

Dr. Jimmie N. Smith, Dr. Robert L. McNeese, Mrs. Marilyn Gibson, and LSUS student, Bill Lyons, spoke to Captain Shreve students at their annual "College Awareness Night," last Thursday.

Dr. Smith spoke generally about LSUS's curriculum offerings, and Dr. McNeese gave information on financial aid. Mrs. Gibson spoke briefly about the Oxford program, and Bill Lyons answered questions about it.

Art Exhibit

The art gallery in room 336 in the Liberal Arts building will have displays of various art structure problems, and prints contributed by Mary Terzia and Don Alexander's art classes, Nov. 25 to Dec. 5.

"These displays were organized to achieve unity and coherence through visual communication," according to Terzia.

Three methods used to accomplish unity are by applying similarity of ideas, colors and shapes, special placement of figures, and quality of dominance, involving intensity of color or direction.



Although our country has been ridiculed and shaken over the past few years, American flags waving freely on campus is a reminder that patriotism is still alive in our community. (photo: Irvin Scheuler)

Art club creates holiday doorpulls

By Vivian Soderstrom

A colorful "doorpull" is a cheerful greeting for seasonal visitors to your home. The supplies needed are:

- (1) bright-colored felt or colored construction paper,
- (2) all purpose glue,
- (3) old Christmas cards or any type seasonal picture,
- (4) rickrack or other trimming,
- (5) small piece of ribbon, and
- (6) bells (optional).

Take a piece of bright-colored felt or construction paper (if the paper is used, the doorpull must be hung inside the door) and cut it into an oblong rectangle, 8 inches x 34 inches. (You may need to sew or glue two pieces together.)

At the bottom, cut the straight edge into a point. Take the rickrack or trimming and glue it all around the edge creating a border.

Use a different piece of colored felt or paper and cut the letters of your last name. If it's a short name, arrange them at the top of your hanging. If it's long, glue them vertically down the center.

Next, cut out pictures depicting different activities or scenery for Christmas. You can get these from magazines, cards, etc.

Glue these evenly in pairs down the hanging, creating six rows. Tie a bow from a small piece of ribbon and glue or sew it toward the bottom point.

Tiny bells attached to the ribbon are optional. If the name is not glued at the top you may glue another special picture there; or perhaps a small family picture; or another, but with a little larger bow.

There are many variations to this basic method. Be creative and experiment with your own ideas.

For additional help contact any Art Club member. We invite you to attend our meetings.

College Spotlight

LSU-Baton Rouge — David P. Guillory, 19, a student who was reputed to be a loner, fell to his death from the 14th floor of E. Kirby Smith Hall last week.

Dr. Hypolite Landry, East Baton Rouge coroner called the death an apparent suicide.

Randall Mercier, Guillory's roommate, described him as "someone tough to get to get to know," and had spoke of suicide several times. Mercier said he heard a noise like a cherry bomb explosion at about 3 a.m. and later discovered Guillory's body.

Rice University, Houston — Two holes were shot through the dorm window of black student Mike Dunn last week has aroused more than just a usual amount of concern.

Dunn is a sophomore cheerleader for Rice football squad. Reports of complaints to the Athletic Department about the "black cheerleader working with the white girl" had been called in.

Later the same day, a second call, presumably the same

caller again complained about the cheering squad and remarked, "If you don't do something about it, I might."

The conversations were dismissed as crank calls, and the Athletic Department, which is attempting to whitewash the incident, is taking all possible precautions until the matter is resolved.

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Students voice opinion on abortion

By Randy Griffith

Editors note: This is the second of a two-part series exploring the issues of abortion in America.

As the discussions and debates on abortion continue to flourish, many people are exploring more and more their own values to formulate their opinions.

This is perhaps no more evident than among the present generation, the first to be confronted with the situation of legalized abortions.

What are the attitudes of students at LSUS concerning various aspects of the abortion controversy? Is it more liberal than the surrounding community or perhaps more conservative?

To find out, 30 LSUS students, randomly chosen from a recent student directory, were asked nine questions on various aspects of the abortion debate.

A general attitude on each question was the purpose of the survey. Therefore, many of the questions were purposely ambiguous. This was explained to each student.

Nevertheless, several students expressed doubt concerning the nature of some of the questions and said they could only answer that "it depends on the situation." Each such answer is so indicated as "Maybe."

Each student was also asked to answer each question as honestly as possible and it was explained that their personal responses would be confidential.

This survey is not intended to adhere strictly to scientific and statistical rules. However, because the students were picked completely at random (every 100th name out of the directory), the survey can be considered to be fairly representative of attitudes of students on campus.

Of the subjects, 11 or 37 per cent were female and 19 (or 63 per cent) were male.

Question 1

Do you think abortions should be legally permitted under certain circumstances?

Question 3

Do you consider yourself a religious person?

Although there is much rhetoric both pro and anti-abortion, rarely is a total ban on all abortions called for. Even the most stringent anti-abortionists usually agree that, under certain circumstances (for example, in cases of rape or where the mother's health is in danger), abortions should be permitted.

LSUS students followed this pattern. An almost total majority, 90 per cent, answered "Yes," the second largest percentage answers for any one question on the survey. The dividing line between males and females was hardly noticeable.

Also, this is one of the two questions that there were no "maybe" or "No Comment" answers — all were "Yes" or "No."

(Percentage)	Males	Females	Total
Yes	89	91	90
No	11	9	10

Question 2

Males: At the present time, would it bother you if your girlfriend wife had an abortion?

Females: At the present time, would you consider an abortion as an alternative to an unwanted pregnancy?

To get a more personal attitude on abortion, this question was divided into two parts.

One of the biggest surprises of the entire survey was that a considerably larger percentage of males (42 per cent) answered "Yes" than females (18 per cent).

This question also had the largest percentage of "Maybe" answers than any other, a full 14 percent.

(Percentage)	Males	Females	Total
Yes	42	18	33
No	47	64	53
Maybe	11	18	14

No doubt, the factor of religion plays a very major role in the formation of people's attitudes on this subject, perhaps more than any other factor.

A very interesting find emerged from the results of this and question two. The exact total percentage of those who answered "Yes" to question two (showing a less negative view of abortion) answered "No" to this one.

If this shows that "religious" people would be less likely to consider an abortion is, of course, open to interpretation.

Also, this was one of the two questions where all answers were "Yes" or "No."

(Percentage)	Males	Females	Total
Yes	58	82	67
No	42	18	33



Question 4

Would it be morally wrong (according to your present values for an unwed, pregnant girl, who does not want a baby, to have an abortion?

The "Legislation of morality" is indeed a controversial topic in many more areas than abortion. It is, though, a major issue in the abortion debates.

This question was intended to see how many students would be against another person having an abortion. Of course, this question was general, and quite a few students (7 per cent) could not answer "Yes" or "No."

Another interesting statistic is the gap of 24 points between males and females on the "No" answer.

However, a large majority of the total answered "No."

(Percentage)	Males	Females	Total
Yes	16	36	23
No	79	55	70
Maybe	5	9	7

Question 5

Would it be morally wrong (according to your present values) for an unwed, pregnant girl, who does not want a baby, to have the baby and then place it in an orphanage or foster home?

In the light of studies showing that children raised in orphanages have a tendency to be "more severely handicapped" than other children, many people firmly believe an "unwanted baby" to be more an evil than an abortion.

Also, the rising concern over the "identity crisis" many adoptees have from not knowing or being able to find out who their real parents are is often cited as a pro-abortion argument.

Judging from the results, these arguments have had little impact on LSUS students. An overwhelming majority, 87 per cent, answered "No." Among females, 100 per cent (the only on the survey answered "No."

(Percentage)	Males	Females	Total
Yes	16	0	10
No	79	100	87
Maybe	5	0	3

Question 6

Should a minor be allowed to decide, entirely on her own, whether she should have an abortion?

Most abortion clinics will not give an abortion to a minor without the parent's consent. In Louisiana a minor is anyone below 17 (which was explained to the students).

This policy was satisfactory to only little more than half of the students asked. There was a division of 15 points on the "Yes" answer between males and females.

In addition, a substantial amount (10 per cent) answered "Maybe."

(Percentage)	Males	Females	Total
Yes	42	27	37
No	47	64	53
Maybe	11	9	10

Question 7

In a marriage, should the choice for an abortion be exclusively the woman's?

One of the foundation arguments of the pro-abortionists active in the women's movement is that a woman's body is her's to do with as she pleases. They argue that most abortion laws were written by men.

However, most clinics will not

let a married woman have an abortion without her husband's consent.

This question was the most difficult for most of the students to answer. The results were a major surprise of the survey.

Both males and females almost totally answered "No." The difference in points was the smallest, besides question one, in the survey.

In what must be a shock to those in the women's movement, only nine per cent of all the women answered "Yes."

(Percentage)	Males	Females	Total
Yes	16	9	14
No	84	82	83
Maybe	0	9	3

Question 8

Would it bother you to know your mother had an abortion at an early age (for example, 20)?

The difference between males and females on the "Yes" response was the largest of the survey.

A fairly large majority of 61 per cent, though, answered "No." The only "No Comment" of the survey was given in response to this question.

(Percentage)	Males	Females	Total
Yes	21	55	33
No	69	45	61
Maybe	5	0	3
No Comment	5	0	3

Question 9

Would you object to a legalized abortion clinic in Shreveport?

The last question was perhaps the most far reaching. Pro-abortionists should be extremely satisfied with the results: a very large majority, 77 per cent, answered "No."

Also, there was no substantial difference between male/female answers.

(Percentage)	Males	Females	Total
Yes	21	18	20
No	74	82	77
Maybe	5	0	3

Of course, each answer is open to many different interpretations. However, the results do show a rather mild trend toward personal conservatism on the issues of abortion, particularly among the women.

Again, it is stressed that this survey was only an opinion poll and should not be taken as a scientific sampling.

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In JFK murder

Warren commission report conspiracy questioned

By Sandy Bellar

Today marks the eleventh anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. During the years since his death a few American journalists have contended that there is valid reason to believe the Warren Commission covered-up the murder by ignoring evidence vital to the case.

Danny Walker, LSUS sociology instructor who also believes "that the Warren Commission turned the other way," is a staunch supporter of those who keep alive the topic of a possible cover-up.

By presenting speeches to civic organizations in the Shreveport area, he has aroused curiosity in even the most cynical of listeners.

The basis for most of the written and spoken texts which attack the Commission's investigation is the result of the investigation of award-winning journalist and editor of the Midlothian Mirror in Texas, Penn Jones.

Walker plans a yearly field trip to Midlothian, just outside Dallas, to hear Jones speak.

Jones, who is also the author of three controversial books which criticize the Warren Report, includes in his lecture films of the assassination, photographs of those involved in the crime and a tour of the area around the Book Depository Building near Parkland Hospital.

Once the students are in Midlothian, Jones greets them in an old-fashioned newspaper office where he prints the daily paper.

Jones, usually clad in faded blue jeans, extends an invitation to the group to meet in his home, a block from the newspaper office.

According to the speaker, there were seven assassins on the fateful corner.

"The Commission concluded that Kennedy and Connally, then Governor of Texas, were both struck by the same bullet on the second shot," states Jones.

"It is impossible for one man to fire three shots in the 5.6 seconds between the impact of the first and third bullets," adds Walker.

Jones further concludes that the alleged cover-up is a conspiracy planned by men on the police force, in the military and trusted aides to the President. Walker adds that big business may, too, have an active interest.

"They (the Warren Commission) say one troubled man had murdered the President of the United States. If it were as simple as that, why then had authorities been so determined to close the case almost before it had opened? Why had they been so eager to drop all of the loose ends, to declare within hours of President Kennedy's death that Lee Harvey Oswald was guilty, guilty alone, and then slam the doors on this historic tragedy?" Jones asks.

Some of the "loose ends" that have been the object of the investigation include 26 deaths among those who had a connection with Oswald or his murderer, Jack Ruby. Both newsman Bill Hunter, who was present at the killing of Oswald, and Dorothy Kilgallen, who was the only reporter allowed to interview Ruby, are deceased.

In fact, Kilgallen was quoted by friends and superiors as saying "I am going to break this case wide open in the morning." That morning she was found dead.

Jones believes that Ruby was murdered by a doctor inducing cancer into Ruby's body through his food.

"Unfortunately, there will be more killing if necessary to keep the assassination covered up," warns Jones.

"Also," adds Walker, "statistical study conducted by the House of Lords in London proves the odds to be 30 million to 1 against the deaths being coincidental." Finally, Jones shows a film of the murder taken by Abraham Zapruder, who sold it Life magazine for \$1 million.

"This indicates that the shot came from the right front of the limousine. If this is in fact true, when the whole Warren Commission theory is in error," says Walker.

"The report wants us to believe that only one bullet passed through the President's body then into Gov. Connally and ended up indented on the stretcher at the hospital."

"Moreover," adds Jones, "the film shows Mrs. Kennedy trying to pull a secret service agent into the automobile to aid her husband rather than trying to get out, as the facts had been reported."

During a question and answer period a student usually asks if Jones feels he is in any personal danger as a result of the controversial accusations.

"I am viewed as eccentric and they leave me alone," answers Jones.

"Furthermore, my thesis is that in America today we are living in a time of possible military dictatorship similar to that in Europe in 1935 during the rise of Hitler. There are 10 men making all the decisions. Fortunately, so far they can not decide which is to be Hitler," concludes Jones.

The highlight of the field trip is the tour of the assassination site. Students, Jones and Walker form a automobile caravan and drive by the buildings.

Each is given the chance to examine the lookout, escape routes and the bullet marks on the street. Then the caravan drives by Oswald's and Ruby's apartments which are conveniently located near the Book Depository Building.

It's always a tired but enlightened group that returns to Shreveport. All usually agree that the Penn Jones version of this political event is a worthwhile study. If there was a coverup, if the Warren Commission was wrong, are of course unanswerable, maybe it will be one of these students who one day finds out.

Kung-Fu exhibit set

By Gina Gordey

A Kung Fu exhibition, presenting eight modern masters of the art and various demonstrations will be held on Nov. 30 at the Civic Center, sponsored by the White Tiger School of Kung Fu, announced Parker Turner, owner.

The exhibit will spotlight eight masters of Kung Fu from the Orient and the U.S. Marr Chi Ho, the highest ranking master in the free world, will illustrate the Mygonglawhorn school of Kung Fu. This is the Hong Kong master's first trip to the U.S.

Also included will be: Pauchi Leung of Hong Kong, W.C. Long of San Francisco, Ramond Wong of Los Angeles, Alexander Kovok of British Columbia, Al Dacascas of Denver and his wife Malia Dacascas, and Kwong Ming Lee, the instructor at the White Tiger School.

An added attraction, seven-year-old Valarie Valascos, will also perform. Miss Valascos has been requested to perform in Madison Square Garden.

The tickets are \$5 and \$6.50 reserved to be purchased at the White Tiger School.



And that's the way it was, 11 years ago today, JFK was shot and killed. Now, after years of research and investigation minds are turned toward a hint of possible conspiracy. (Journal photo by Jack Barham)

Alpha Phi chartered as LSUS sorority

By Patti Kasselmann

Alpha Phi, a social and service sorority, will become the first nationally chartered panhellenic organization on campus Sunday. The sorority, which was the first Greek organization established at LSUS, will celebrate the chartering with a number of festivities scheduled this weekend.

According to Judy Ward, president of Alpha Phi, festivities will begin today, when a "Court of Ivy" will be held. A "Court of Ivy" consists of alumnus of Alpha Phi giving inspirational speeches and gifts to pledges. Pledges are girls that have been accepted by the sorority, but have yet to be initiated.

Saturday, the pledges will be formally initiated and new officers will be installed. That evening, a formal banquet will be held at which Dr. Jimmie Smith, vice chancellor of student affairs, will bring an

official welcome from the University to the sorority. Chancellor Donald E. Shipp and Dr. Kenneth Purdy have also been invited to the banquet, but it is unknown whether or not they will attend.

The formal presentation of the charter will take place on Sunday, and a reception will follow, with national officers of Alpha Phi, dignitaries, administration and faculty of LSUS and relatives and friends of active collegiates in attendance.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Phi include Judy Ward, president; Phyllis Kline, first vice president; Patti Jones, second vice president; Beverly Saulsbury, third vice president and Annie Nelson, rush chairman.

There are presently 23 pledges in Alpha Phi. The next rush (an opportunity for girls to join) will be held in the spring semester during the first week of school.

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Pilots fly in N.O.

By Marvin Street

All-Stars Marvin Street, Ed Lampkin, Mike Ferrell, Dave Morgan, Curtis Drayden, Dubba Hermes and Robby Bunch, plus George Leritte, John Meier and Sam Wellborn, left last Friday for a state-wide intramurals play, sponsored by the University of New Orleans.

The first game featured the LSUS team against LSU-Eunice. The All-Stars won 18-6 against the South Louisiana crew.

LSUS vs. LSU-E

LSUS won the toss and started with a strong offense. Two plays after the toss, quarterback Ed Lampkin threw and interception, and Eunice took possession.

Turnovers continued as Eunice's quarterback threw an interception to cornerback Robby Bunch. Lampkin came back with a screen pass to Bunch, then a 12-yard TD. The PAT failed and the Pilots had six on the board.



Connie Harvey...WFL cheerleader.

WFL outlook

The newly-formed World Football League (WFL) has problems: they lack money. Internal problems and the media forces have not played kindly to the neophyte league.

Problems started soon after the season began last summer, when the receipts of the games were not equivalent to the attendance.

The publicity of the trouble played a role in the slow decline of the WFL's money matters.

Shreveport has not been able to pay its players for the season that has recently ended. Much of the loss came from bonuses given to NFL players as future WFL players.

The new season, planned to begin in July 1975, will have games first on Saturdays and then switch to Sundays.

Pilots hold strong

LSUS's defense held strong, never letting Eunice past mid-field in the first half of the play. Lampkin threw touchdown passes to Mike Ferrell and Dave Morgan, tacking on 12 more points before the end of the half.

Second half effort was non-productive, reaping no scores for the Pilots. Eunice scored on a long bomb tipped by Ed Lampkin in his defense efforts.

The LSUS defense, led by George Leritte and Sam Wellborn, sacked Eunice's quarterback almost at will throughout the contest.

LSUS vs. Nichols

The second and final game involving the Pilots was not as rewarding as the first. Nicholls State bombed LSUS 34-6. The score does not tell the story of the game, however.

The game was a see-saw battle that saw Nicholls explode with three bomb passes for scores in the first half. The Pilots moved the ball, but key interceptions thrown by Ed Lampkin and Marvin Street (13 total for the game) killed all but one scoring drive.

Pilots begin scamper

With one minute left in the half, Street threw a screen pass to Robby Bunch who scampered for 15 yards to mid-field. Without a huddle, the next play saw Street salvage another 10 yards on a busted play when Nicholls blitzed.

Next play was LSUS's play of the day. With four seconds left in the half, and after escaping the Nichols' defensive rush, Street threw the ball to Lampkin, who was surrounded by four enemy backs.

Somehow, after the ball bounced off several Nicholls' players, Lampkin ended with the ball for the first and only score of the day.

There's always next year

The second half was a repeat of the first. Nicholls scored three more times on long bombs. Key defensive plays by Dubba Hermes, Curtis Drayden, Dave Morgan and John Meier prevented several Nicholls' touchdowns.

LSUS has a 2-2-0 record after two years. But the fact that the Pilots, now with a mascot and colors, attended the meet was another element in the growth of LSUS. And there's always next year.

Meanwhile... ..Back at the Fort

By Marvin Street

Tuesday night basketball brought the first one-sided game of the season. Using the constant inside shooting of Phil Garrison and John Holcombe, the Greenway Gang completely controlled the game. Turnovers by the S.O.B.'s were as constant as the Gang's scoring.

High point scores for the 66-44 contest were Phil Garrison with 17, and John Holcombe with 21 for the Greenway Gang. Bill Hammell and Bill Ferguson each hit the double figures with 10 each for the S.O.B.'s.

Mac's Pac vs. River Rats

After watching the first runaway basketball game of the season, the members of Mac's Pac and River Rats took the floor and participated in the

closest contest of the season. The final score of the game was 51-44 with Mac's Pac coming out on top.

The lead changed hands at least 20 times and the game was not decided until the last 50 seconds on the foul shot shooting of Ed Lampkin. Lampkin hit consistently from the outside and was just as consistent from the foul line and ended the night with 20 points.

High man for the River Rats was David Hudson with 19 points. This was the first basketball game of the season and probably of the history of the school, to be officiated by female officials. Glenda and Francine Makinsie, who are not ballplayers themselves, called the game.

Shreve falls

By ACE Edwards

Capt. Shreve's winning bubble burst last week as the Southwood Cowboy's made their first step in the first round of playoffs. The Cowboys, after losing 10-7 in regular season competition, mustered a 16-7 win over the undefeated Gators.

Southwood faces the 3-AAAA champion Neville tonight at State Fair Stadium. In other playoff action in North Louisiana, Fair Park takes it 10-1 record across state to meet the 7-2 Bastrop Rams, also tonight.

The Cowboys abandoned their passing game, turning to a

profitable rushing attack. The plan worked and after scoring in each quarter in the first half, the Pokes led 13-0...something that doesn't usually happen to the tough Gator defense.

The Captain Shreve squad managed to score once in the third quarter. But Southwood came back again in the last period with a field goal making the final score 16-7.

Southwood gained only a total of 50 total yards passing, compared to Shreve's 108. But in the rushing department, the Cowboys totaled 161 yards, holding the Gators to only 8. The dynasty is over.



The Horny Bulls lead the LSUS Bowling League after almost a semester of competition.

Bowling bull

High bowling averages do not a great team make. A team with averages ranging from 107 to 153 does not sound impressive.

But the Horny Bulls have such averages and currently lead the Tuesday Night College Bowling League at Teebe's Bowlero on Shreveport-Barksdale Highway.

Figures are not suppose to lie. But compare the averages with the record: John Meier 135, Randy Beach 136, Preston

Friedley 137, Bill Ferguson 153, Tony Sanders 135, David Towns 107 and Sam Wellborn 130, with a streak of 30½ wins to only 9½ losses.

In a few weeks, the Horny Bulls (formerly the President's Team) will compete for trophies. Playing against other teams of college-age players, "We are confident that we will bring home the First Place trophy," John Meier reported about the team.

Classified ads

(NOTICE—Classifieds in the *Almagest* are a free service to students, staff and faculty members of LSUS. Classified ads must not represent a business or commercial venture and the policy of equal opportunity to which the "Almagest" subscribes must be adhered to. Ads received by the "Almagest", LA 328, phone 865-7121, ext. 328, by Monday noon will be published in the following Friday's edition. The "Almagest" will not publish an ad in that week's edition if it is not received by the deadline, and it cannot be responsible for delays in receipt because of the mails. Ads are subject to editing and are run only once — but may be renewed. Commercial advertisers may call Gina Gordy at 865-7121, ext. 328 to obtain rate information and place their ads.)

TRANSPORTATION

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BICYCLE

For Sale: French 10-speed, fully lugged frame, perfect cond., \$65; contact Jep Edwards, 635-1262.

MISCELLANEOUS

TICKETS

For Sale: 4 tickets to LSU-Utah game, Nov. 30, contact Sam after 5 at 861-0860.

RACKETS

For Sale: Used metal and wood tennis rackets, \$4-\$18, call 865-3836 after 3:30 p.m. or all day on weekends.

BEEF

For Sale: Sides of organic-raised beef, raised without commercial feed or drugs. 85c per pound, dressed hanging weight, cut, wrapped, aged and frozen to your specifications at no cost; Marilyn Brumley, ph. 697-5638.

RABBITS

Free: For the person who wants something warm and soft, nice and cuddly, Randy, Ron and Ginger will be given to anyone who promises not to eat them and who will provide them with tender care. First of these lovable rabbits to leave home will be provided with a cage, call 635-7397.

DICTIONARY

Lost: Cassell's bound French dictionary, return to LA 253 or call 865-7121, ext. 260.

KITTENS

For Sale: Top quality registered Burmese kittens, see Mrs. Cullick in LA 330, ext. 375, or phone 865-5957 after 5.

PUPPIES

For Sale: AKC Irish Setter puppies, 49 champions in six generations, \$75, pedigree and health guaranteed; AKC registered Airedales, excellent bloodlines; AKC Doberman Pinschers, black male 1 yr., female 3 yr., \$125, call Marilyn Brumley, 697-5638 after 5, or write P.O. Box 3126, Longstreet, LA.

TERRARIUMS

For Sale: Made to order in any size and price you need. For information call Janice Dunsirn at 868-2598 after 5.

EMPLOYMENT

HAYRIDE

Wanted: People to audition for country western acts, flexible hrs., Hayride USA, Rt. 3, north of Bossier City, call Pat Howard or Ron Dilulio, 742-7803.

SITUATION WANTED

For Help: Day student seeking employment after 5, has transportation, call 424-2211 after 4.

DISHWASHER

Wanted: Dishwasher to work Fri. and Sat. nights 7-10:30, Kabuki Restaurant, corner of Milam and Spring, contact Mr. Oshita, 221-6234.

BUSBOY OR BUSGIRL

Wanted: Busboy or busgirl to work Fri. and Sat. nights from 7-10:30, Kabuki Restaurant, corner of Milam and Spring, contact Mr. Oshita, 221-6234.

WAITRESS

Wanted: Waitress over 18, to work 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Kabuki Restaurant, corner of Milam and Spring, contact Mr. Oshita, 221-6234.